













Why don't Davis and Foote fight that duel? We are awfully in need of a sensation. *Certes* there is cause enough; they have been calling each other liars and what not for twenty years, and it is time the quarrel came to a focus. Come, come, pistols and coffee for two.

"Warrington," who beats St. Paul as an epistolary, is going to Europe. We're glad to have him go, for we think it will be odd indeed if he don't enjoy himself there. He will break out into letters on his arrival in England, without doubt, and still further complicate our ideas of the political situation in that country. How would Bradleigh and Arch bear themselves if they knew that Warrington was so close upon their trail?

Rev. Dr. Porteous is an English clergyman who is now in this country lecturing on the "Vices and Virtues" of his countrymen. He makes the said vices and virtues out to be pretty much the same as those which characterize us as a nation. One distinction, nevertheless, exists. According to the lecturer the English are more gullible than we are. The only way to test the assertion is for the fool's send to lecture in England and compare notes with the sharpers they send to lecture here.

Those newspapers whose voice, like that of Belial, was for "open war" over the Virginia affair, are now growing about the cost of a peaceful settlement. Clothed in their right mind at last. How easy to see what an opportunity to have done and said which would have led to do to say it. What an immense opportunity for a brave protest against the folly of a war some papers lost in a weak-kneed acquiescence in what they supposed would be the popular thing. Ah, this death-bed repentance!

The committee of the Legislature which has been investigating matters connected with the new capital building have reported that a greater measure of economy has marked the progress of the structure so far than could rightly be expected. The committee is only in thinking in that way. Yet what are we expected to make of this dawdling declaration? "Thus far the committee have not been convinced that the charges of fraud against the capital commissioners are well founded." Could a statement be weaker than that? Still have the committee enough of common sense to say that the charges of fraud are not proven? Or do they think it is worth while to go to further evidence? If they have not been impressed that anything wrong exists, why not say so? The committee's report is like a ferry-boat, with a pilot-house on both ends.

Senators Carpenter and Conkling "spoke" a little dialogue in the Senate on Thursday and made the familiar schoolboys' failure of L. The object was to cast ridicule on the press of the country for insidiously pertinaciously on details of the proceedings in congressional expenses; and to show that quantities of stationery were distributed to the newspaper men in the gallery from an assortment paid for from the Senate contingent fund. The carefully-prepared bombshell went off with a dull thud followed by a bad smell. Beyond this nobody was hurt. Carpenter would not give his personal check for whatever sum his mistaken signature to applications for this stationery might have cost the nation was magnanimous, and in every way worthy of the man. I drew tears to the eyes of the entire body. Wiping their water-soaked noses with handkerchiefs clean only ten days before, the Senators protested they would not allow it. Next summer was on its way, and Long Branch hotels charged high rates to transient guests. Meantime the reporters made account of the thrilling scene on the backs of old envelopes which had once contained darning letters from boarding house keepers. The matter was referred and all became serene.

Mr. James Lick of San Francisco is likely to eclipse all his predecessors and contemporaries in the matter of gifts to found various kind of humanitarian and educational institutions. He has already appropriated nearly \$3,000,000 for such purposes and has not reached the limit of his ability or good will. His munificence is practically confined to his native state (California) and its chief city. Among the things which are to come of his largeness are a new university, a new observatory, a new yet made, not excepting the reflector of Lord Rosse. This, when completed, will be an addition to the treasures and facilities of the scientific world. Those who remember the amount of diplomacy which was needed to coax Congress to set apart funds for the construction of the telescope for the National Observatory at Washington will hail with satisfaction the prospect of so grand an instrument being erected on this continent, as it is not probable that it could ever come into existence in any other way than by private gift or subscription. Uncle Daniel and the Commodore must look to their laurels as representatives of distressed benefactors of mankind. Lick is doing all this while he lives, and hopes to see many or all of his projects completed. This is certainly infinitely more creditable than a posthumous disposal of money which cannot be carried away. We hope Mr. Lick's example may be contagious, in the interest of science, education and morality.

#### Played Out.

These are the days of breaking away from party bonds. There is hardly a partisan paper of the good old-fashioned stamp left in the whole country. The lines are getting washed out as fast as signatures in the sand of the sea-shore is obliterated by the advancing waves. Old party battles are no longer sure to pull even in the traces as they used to be. Thad. Stevens died in the right time to carry with him but few unpleasant ideas of the fading force of the party whip. Men are snuffing the morning air of great principles and beginning to find that policy, least than honesty, binds them to obey. And in that obedience they find freedom. When a large and characteristically high portion of the Republican party bolted the regular nomination less than two years ago, putting Mr. Greeley's name on a new banner, the cry of "integrates and soreheads" went out through the land. No loftier motive for the great secession could be adduced by the orthodox politicians in explanation of the movement than that of a desire for exclusive spoils. In a few months all that has been changed. The recruits have been invited to come to the fold and have been sheared in the good old times. A new have gone, but most have stayed. They are still more noticeable in the tone of those journals which, until recently, have been above suspicion of disaffection with the party management. The Times, one of the very ablest defenders of Grant's administration, hitherto, now criticizes it unsparingly when it thinks proper; and the Independent, formerly wayward at the throat of the great secession, now comes from the last organ of them all will wearily grind out "Home, sweet home," and lay itself down to sleep. Let it be so, and in the breezy words of Charles Mackay, we sing.

And it paper, ad it type,  
And it hour is here,  
And out comes the blacken into play,  
Men of thought and men of action,  
Clear the way."

What Makes Them So? One way to make men dishonest is to assume that they are dishonest. Those who have recently ridden in the New York street cars have not apt to do anything but to be provided with a patent pump, attached to which is a little gauge; every time the conductor takes a fare he is required to punch a hole with this miniature annunciator in a card which he carries on his breast. Thus by some further adjustment of the pump, the conductor is made to report to the railroad dignitaries whether there are many more thieves on the road beside themselves. The punch is of course used constantly on the trip. Everybody on the cars hears his gentle but emphatic tintinnabulation and knows precisely what it means. If the conductor is a hardened man, the pump is a little more trouble, but little by it. On the contrary if he has a remnant of personal pride of character left in him he is put to shame every minute in the day. The little bell rings and announces to all the passengers upon his car, "This man is a thief." It may be answered that railroad corporations are made up of men of peace and that they are not apt to do anything but to be a reason, and when they adopt an invention of this kind, they do it after experience of their men. Very well; allowing that the conductors "knock down" when they can, we ask what fact furnishes them the motive for so doing? The answer is at hand—starvation wages. In the past, pay for hard and dangerous work has been the reason for a heavy percentage of the crime which is constantly assailing the professional philanthropists. One thing men ought to understand by this time if they ever mean to understand it—that the human stomach and lack cannot be expected to preserve the peace nor the morality of their owners when it is employed to do the other nukes. Let the companies pay the wages of their employees living wages, then trust them. It is an incalculably better way than to subject them to poverty, suspicion and public insult. And what we say of the New York street railroads is equally true of that in Kingston.

Worth—Man-Milliner. Perhaps the principal objective-point of the Woman Movement, when it shall have expanded to international dimensions, should be the detronement of Worth, the man-milliner of Paris. This man is an autocrat, in his way, of a kingdom wider than any other in the world. It has happened in history that men like Caesar, Charlemagne, or Napoleon I. have been able on rare occasions to dictate the political policy of a people; but never unless thoroughly entrenched behind barricades and empowered by armies and navies. Here, however, is a man whose authority is undoubted upon a subject which engages attention beyond all others, religion not excepted, and which draws into its vortex more money and more human interest and passion than the rise or fall of empires and democracies. That subject is, of course, fashion; and the soul of fashion is in the dress of women. Whatever may be the self-conceited independence of the remote country girl among the hills, there can be no question that in every village, town and city, where the tide of life meets and mingles, the local milliner gets her chief ideas of dress from the printed styles—and that the most important of these are, in the last analysis, French; and the centre of fashion in France is the studio of Worth. It is a remarkable fact that the male mind should, in the single case of this man, be so completely dominated by the world of the character, fitness and effect of female wearing apparel. Men ordinarily do not know the difference between the most tasteful or ugly of their wives' dresses and a limp strip upon a line. The average masculine mind has no capacity for the beautiful in dress; it recognizes the fact of warmth, coolness, and sometimes of softness, but nothing further. Worth is an Englishman, too, which renders the possession by him of such peculiar abilities almost miraculous. We have only to add that his responsibility is something awful. Society is at his mercy; the bank accounts of men, the happiness of women and the peace of household circles. Now, where is the cosmopolitan female tailor?

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

The dissatisfaction over going to Saratoga is likely to lead to the formation of a new college rowing association in New England. —Joseph Arch would stand for an election for Parliament, in Birmingham. As Joseph would be pretty sure to be beaten, he is sensible. —The straight-out Democrats of Philadelphia propose to nominate a candidate for Mayor. This will make things lively for the ring candidate. —New York had better hurry up if it wants to annex Brooklyn. The Brooklynites are committing suicide at a rate that will soon leave but a small population to annex. —Brooklyn wants New York to stop building underground railroads and flash the East River bridges, so her people can find pleasant homes in Brooklyn instead of Westchester. —English elections are conducted with a vivacity unknown here. Such little episodes as mobbing candidates make the canvass there lively and interesting. We don't mob the candidates here; we take their money and then don't vote for them. —We rarely find as much condensed common sense in New York World as in the Independent. Speaking of putting God in the Constitution, it says: "In our humble judgment, it would be a great deal better to put Him into the hearts and consciences of the people. We have no faith in attempts to propagate religion by political or governmental machinery."

—As we apprehend would be the case, the enthusiasm of Congress for retrenchment is greatly on the wane, now that the money comes face to face with the necessity of cutting down the appropriations for buildings and works in their own districts. We shall now see the sublime power of log-roll. Stand by me and I'll stand by you, will be the word, and the grand total will scarcely show any reduction in *Republican* aid.

—Bergh protests against the practice in vogue among the aristocracy in New York of dying their poolies. One gentleman whom Bergh got his eye on is followed by a bright green poolie one week and, the next he may appear with a blue tail, two yellow legs, two black ones, a purple body and a red head. The Infanterie was very kind to vogue among the aristocracy in New York of dying their poolies. One gentleman whom Bergh got his eye on is followed by a bright green poolie one week and, the next he may appear with a blue tail, two yellow legs, two black ones, a purple body and a red head. The Infanterie was very kind to vogue among the aristocracy in New York of dying their poolies. One gentleman whom Bergh got his eye on is followed by a bright green poolie one week and, the next he may appear with a blue tail, two yellow legs, two black ones, a purple body and a red head. The Infanterie was very kind to vogue among the aristocracy in New York of dying their poolies. 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# The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Saturday Morning, Jan. 31.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor of the Freeman, at the office of the Freeman, at the corner of Main and Second streets, in the law office of Mr. D. W. Wagoner, where the agents can be found. All business of the paper will be attended to there or at the general office.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

To-day—Services at the Jewish Synagogue, Union street, at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M., 7 P. M. Praying Meeting at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Service at Baptist Church, Wurts street, 10:30 A. M., 7 P. M. Service at Methodist Church, 10:30 A. M., 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Praying Meeting at 7 P. M.

Services of First German Lutheran Congregation at 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M., 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Praying Meeting at 7 P. M.

Services at the Church of the Holy Spirit at 10:30 A. M., 2 P. M., 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Praying Meeting at 7 P. M.

First Reformed Church, February 1st, 1874, Sabbath evening, service at 7 P. M. Amusements.

At St. Mary's Mass at 7:30 A. M., 9 A. M., for children. High Mass at 10:30 A. M. for children. School at 2 P. M., and Vespers at 3 P. M.

## CITY NOTES.

—Crane's lecture course paid expenses.

—"Hips" Van Steenberg's bet isn't so risky as it was.

—A huge pile of railroad ties is accumulating on the railroad grounds near the foundry.

—Good winter weather on Friday and rattling snow and fearful easterly in vogue.

—Conits & Hutton have twenty-five acres of ice to sell.

—A bonfire in the lower part of the city caused an alarm of fire last night, bringing out the citizens and firemen.

—Daylight has put on its long-legged boots and increases three minutes per day.

The gain since the shortest day is half an hour.

—A child of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson, who reside in Wiltwyck, fell against a stove on Friday morning and burned his face quite severely.

—One of the busiest places in the lower portion of the city is the office of the American Express Company. The amount of freight received and shipped there is quite astonishing.

—The N. Y. K. & S. R. R. has raised some money somewhere and is getting its cars ready for St. Patrick's Day. One of them is painted a handsome brown with bright green upon the ends.

—These are the days when widows' valentines are shown in the shop windows. The custom of sending such missives is a mental exercise that has fixed itself upon the people in some way like a chronic disease.

## What's in a Name?

The up-prior paper in his Honor Judge Westbrook, Theodore R. That's not his name, gentlemen, but Theodore R. is.

## Personal.

Mr. A. V. Haight of Ellenville has become connected with The Freeman establishment, and will after next enter charge of our extensive Job Printing business.

## Ice.

An agent for one of the large ice companies has offered parties who own a large pond near Milton twenty-five cents per ton for the ice on it, and it is estimated that the amount will reach \$2,800.

## Good Fishing.

Robert Smith, John A. Grant, John Newkirk, Alie Snyder, Frank Whitbeck and John Dewey went to the Marlborough bend fishing, Thursday, and brought home 155 pounds of suckers and chubs. There 247 fish in all, and the boys fared well.

## Pass Him Around.

From numbers of our along the river exchanges we learn that "a dead head" purporting to be an advance agent of Skiff & Gaylord's minstrel troupe is traveling about the country peddling confounding persons. Look sharp for the swindler.

## Change of Date.

The next lecture before the Rondout Lecture Association is to be delivered by Hon. Daniel Dougherty and it will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, instead of on Friday, Feb. 13th, as previously announced. The subject is "The People and Politics."

## Donation.

The congregation of the M. E. Church in Ellenville and the other friends of the pastor, Rev. E. B. Pierce, made him a donation on Thursday evening of one hundred and fifty dollars. The society over which Mr. Pierce presides is in a very flourishing condition, and Mr. Pierce, owing to his zeal in the Master's cause and his ready sympathy for those of his charge who are blessed by him to rejoice, we learn, much beloved by his people.

## Water Works in Saugerties.

We understand there is a movement on foot to procure a charter of the present Legislature to establish water works in our village. The enterprise is purely private and will be managed by trustees and form a stock company. Similar enterprises have been accomplished in other villages with good success, and we see no reason why it should not succeed here.—Saugerties Telegraph.

## The Hampton Red Men.

Captain John Smith, that ancient hero, in the F. F. V. M., will be duly sacrificed next month in Music Hall for the benefit of the Red Men. An upturn chap is to be the Captain; he has been practicing for nearly a month, and is so well versed in the Smith episode that the audience will know him the moment he steps on the stage, by his fierce look and walk. Poyahhanna has become such an adept at handling Indian war clubs that he can clean out all the glassware in a room at one swing of his powerful arm, and if Smith don't lose his head it will be a wonder an audience will very much like to witness.

## The Latest Ring.

The latest "ring" development is rather novel in its character. It seems an unpleasantness has sprung upon the male members of certain well-known social society which threatens to lead to open hostilities unless a soothing compromise is effected. The trouble, we are told, comes from the operations of a "ring" composed of the gentlemen officers of the society and one or two favorite friends who monopolize the dancing at the society's soirees. The way they operate is thus: The officers, having business in charge, get the orders of dancing printed about two weeks before the next announced soiree is to be held, and then each taking a supply they go around among their lady members and fill up their cards, thus being sure of partners. Now, when the "outs" come to the soiree, as a general thing they cannot find ladies enough to supply them with partners except for a few dances, and they are compelled to stand around as well flowers, or join in a melancholy step dance, while the "ring" members are dancing away every time snelling plying on their less fortunate and cunning fellows. Of course the "outs" don't like this sort of thing and the complaints about it are loud and threatening.

## The Concert Last Evening.

The Convention of the Musical Association closed last night with a concert in Music Hall which drew a large but not crowded house. A fair proportion of the audience were people from out of town, and we are compelled to admit that for the last two years the annual concert of the association have not drawn as large or enthusiastic audiences as in former years. The causes of this we could perhaps impute, but prefer making no comment at present. As to the concert last evening as compared with that of a year ago we must credit it with being superior—this, too, despite certain drawbacks not then experienced. One of the most striking features last evening was the thinness of the attendance on the stage. Half the room occupied would have been sufficient, and in the choruses the lack of strength was very noticeable. However, we think the singers exhibited a better degree of excellence and on the whole the effect was satisfactory. We have no space nor inclination to criticize the various parts of the performance, but cannot refrain from expressing pleasure at the quantity of simple, understandable music provided. There was very little of the elaborate and not of the operatic, and we commend the managers for their good sense in this respect. Professor Perkins evidently understands that the business of a musical convention like this is to prepare its members for church and home vocalization, and his drilling had that tendency. We admired the chorus singing, although, perhaps, weak in some parts, and though not desiring to particularize, think "He Watched over Israel" and "Evening Hymn" the best. Miss Alexander gave us her pleasant song and won the applause that indicated that she still retained her popularity here. "Kittie's Letter," sung on an encore, took the best. Miss Hattie Shaffer seemed to be the favorite of the evening. Her "Song of the Swallows" brought an enthusiastic encore and she gave a sparkling little ballad, "The Little Widow" in charming style. "Robin Alder" brought a second encore, and she responded with another verse of that delightful ballad. This lady has a clear, sweet voice, and that rarest of all qualities in our public singers, the art of distinct enunciation, every word being plainly heard. Miss Corwin won laurels as a brilliant pianist, and possesses a most pleasing alto voice. These two last-named ladies had never appeared before a Kingston audience and certainly made a highly favorable impression. Messrs. John A. Haight and George H. Haight, Miss Alexander and Corwin sang a beautiful quartette, "Sleep and Rest," and Albrecht appeared in a duet with Miss Alexander and also sang a solo. Prof. Perkins gave a fine song, "Farewell," and all were sorry to say so when he finished it. Among the home voices we recognized Mrs. Levee and Miss Jennie Canfield's in the soprano and Miss Mollie Rider's in the alto. Though singing only in the choruses they were thoroughly understood. Miss Canfield has a peculiarly sweet voice and will make her mark among our home vocalists. Henry Carr sang some comic songs of his local, brought the house down with roars of applause and laughter. That Dutch "Happy New Year" was so funny he had to sing another song to satisfy the humor of the house, and gave "The Little German Band," which is comical enough to keep a man laughing a week even in these tight times.

## Recorder's Court.

In this court, business has been somewhat dull for the past month, which either shows a decrease in crime, otherwise an unusual expertness on the part of the law breakers in keeping out of the clutches of the constables. The first case tried in a long while is that of The People vs. Ellen Barry. The complainant is Anna O'Brien, and the parties live in North Haverhill, where she alleged the prisoner committed an assault and battery on complainant. A trial was held before the Recorder on Thursday, which resulted in the prisoner being found guilty and fined six dollars. It seems that while Mrs. O'Brien sat at the house of one Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Barry claimed she had accused her of cutting a clothes line. Mrs. O'Brien then came up to Mrs. Barry, and assuming a tragic attitude, in a loud voice said: "You did cut it—strike me—strike me." Of course Mrs. O'Brien merely used the words and Mrs. Barry being a matter of fact woman, took them in a literal sense, and proceeded to execute Mrs. O'Brien's wishes immediately. She took hold of complainant, and set her down with such force the latter actually groaned at the outrage. Then Mrs. Barry raised both her hands, and bringing them down very much as cut round tables, raked the face of Mrs. O'Brien until her cheeks looked as though a sub-soil plough had been run over them, and her nose had the appearance of having been rubbed down with a nutmeg grater. Luckily for the future prospects of Mrs. O'Brien, the lady of the house rushed to the rescue, picked up Mrs. Barry and carried her to another part of the room. The prisoner claims Mrs. O'Brien established her right in the face of Mrs. O'Brien until her cheeks looked as though a sub-soil plough had been run over them, and her nose had the appearance of having been rubbed down with a nutmeg grater. Luckily for the future prospects of Mrs. O'Brien, the lady of the house rushed to the rescue, picked up Mrs. Barry and carried her to another part of the room.

## Business Notes.

We are happy to announce to our patrons that we have secured the well-known Premium Job Printer, Mr. A. V. HAIGHT, late of Ellenville, who will hereafter have entire charge of the Job Printing Department of The Freeman establishment. Mr. Haight's skill and taste are too well known to need any recommendation from us. We are now prepared to do the finest kinds of Job Printing at reasonable rates.

## Paid at Last.

The amount made at the exhibition has been given to Mr. Kennedy, and we return our sincere thanks to the public, and to those who helped the story under their tongues like a sweet morsel. We are extremely sorry the amount was not given to him before, for it has caused a great deal of talk, and has even been published to the congregation by the Rev. Jackson. We hope the lovers of gossip will now give their tongues a holiday, and moisten their heads until the story gets wiped out completely, as by that time there will probably be something more to roll under the wheels of the mill.

## Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Gasson & Elsworth, heretofore carrying on the grocery business at the corner of Main and Second streets, is hereby dissolved. All persons having claims against said firm will please present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1874.

## FOR SALE—A SMALL NEW HOUSE.

House and Lot (35x100—price \$200) situated in Jacob's Valley. The lot is level and pleasantly located. Also, a cottage house and 45 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, good soil, pasture and meadow lands, fruit, grapes, apples, etc., in the neighborhood. Inquire of J. M. FISSELLE or W. M. FISSELLE, Kingston, Jan. 29, 1874.

## TO LET—TWO STORES IN BRIDGE STREET.

Two stores in Bridge street, one on the first floor, and two on the second floor, for sale or to let. Inquire of J. M. FISSELLE or W. M. FISSELLE, Kingston, Jan. 29, 1874.

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## Recorder's Court.

In this court, business has been somewhat dull for the past month, which either shows a decrease in crime, otherwise an unusual expertness on the part of the law breakers in keeping out of the clutches of the constables. The first case tried in a long while is that of The People vs. Ellen Barry. The complainant is Anna O'Brien, and the parties live in North Haverhill, where she alleged the prisoner committed an assault and battery on complainant. A trial was held before the Recorder on Thursday, which resulted in the prisoner being found guilty and fined six dollars. It seems that while Mrs. O'Brien sat at the house of one Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Barry claimed she had accused her of cutting a clothes line. Mrs. O'Brien then came up to Mrs. Barry, and assuming a tragic attitude, in a loud voice said: "You did cut it—strike me—strike me." Of course Mrs. O'Brien merely used the words and Mrs. Barry being a matter of fact woman, took them in a literal sense, and proceeded to execute Mrs. O'Brien's wishes immediately. She took hold of complainant, and set her down with such force the latter actually groaned at the outrage. Then Mrs. Barry raised both her hands, and bringing them down very much as cut round tables, raked the face of Mrs. O'Brien until her cheeks looked as though a sub-soil plough had been run over them, and her nose had the appearance of having been rubbed down with a nutmeg grater. Luckily for the future prospects of Mrs. O'Brien, the lady of the house rushed to the rescue, picked up Mrs. Barry and carried her to another part of the room. The prisoner claims Mrs. O'Brien established her right in the face of Mrs. O'Brien until her cheeks looked as though a sub-soil plough had been run over them, and her nose had the appearance of having been rubbed down with a nutmeg grater. Luckily for the future prospects of Mrs. O'Brien, the lady of the house rushed to the rescue, picked up Mrs. Barry and carried her to another part of the room.

## Business Notes.

We are happy to announce to our patrons that we have secured the well-known Premium Job Printer, Mr. A. V. HAIGHT, late of Ellenville, who will hereafter have entire charge of the Job Printing Department of The Freeman establishment. Mr. Haight's skill and taste are too well known to need any recommendation from us. We are now prepared to do the finest kinds of Job Printing at reasonable rates.

## Paid at Last.

The amount made at the exhibition has been given to Mr. Kennedy, and we return our sincere thanks to the public, and to those who helped the story under their tongues like a sweet morsel. We are extremely sorry the amount was not given to him before, for it has caused a great deal of talk, and has even been published to the congregation by the Rev. Jackson. We hope the lovers of gossip will now give their tongues a holiday, and moisten their heads until the story gets wiped out completely, as by that time there will probably be something more to roll under the wheels of the mill.

## Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Gasson & Elsworth, heretofore carrying on the grocery business at the corner of Main and Second streets, is hereby dissolved. All persons having claims against said firm will please present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1874.

## FOR SALE—A SMALL NEW HOUSE.

House and Lot (35x100—price \$200) situated in Jacob's Valley. The lot is level and pleasantly located. Also, a cottage house and 45 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, good soil, pasture and meadow lands, fruit, grapes, apples, etc., in the neighborhood. Inquire of J. M. FISSELLE or W. M. FISSELLE, Kingston, Jan. 29, 1874.

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To Builders, Farmers & Others

If you want bargains call and examine the stock

**A. DODGE,**

Garden St., Rondout, N. Y.



*Great Inducements to Buyers!*

**HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL**

Nails, Spikes, Builders Hardware, Carpenters' Blacksmiths', Wagon-Makers' and Coopers Tools.

Axles, Springs, Horse-Shoe Nails, Nail-Rods, Wagon Work, such as Spokes, Felloe's, Hubs, Shafts, Poles, &c.

Bolts, Screws, Axle-Clips, Felloe-Plates, Thin-ble-Screws, and a general assortment of

**Shelf Hardware**

Plated Forks, Spoons, &c., &c.

Five Bridge	8:19	2:31
Shokan	8:28	2:40
Boiceville	8:38	2:50
Mount Pleasant	8:49	3:01
Knoxville	8:59	3:11
Box Hollow	9:10	3:22
Shanaken	9:21	3:33
Big Indian	9:32	3:44
Pine Hill	9:43	3:55
Shokan	10:01	4:13
Griffin's Corners	10:21	4:33
Griffin's Corners	10:41	4:53
Kelly's Corners	10:52	5:04
Boiceville	10:58	5:10
Shokan	11:08	5:20
Boiceville	11:18	5:30
Shokan	11:28	5:40

ARRIVED

TRAINS GOING EAST.			
STATIONS.	5	A. M.	P. M.
Shokan	leave	6:29	1:29
Boiceville	7:00	2:00	2:00
Shokan	7:23	2:23	2:23
Stratton Falls	7:29	2:29	2:29
Shokan	7:50	2:50	2:50
Kelly's Corners	8:09	3:09	3:09
Griffin's Corners	8:29	3:29	3:29
Shokan	8:49	3:49	3:49
Shokan	8:59	3:59	3:59
Big Indian	9:19	4:19	4:19
Shokan	9:29	4:29	4:29
Box Hollow	9:51	4:51	4:51
Phoenixville	9:58	4:58	4:58
Boiceville	10:01	5:01	5:01
Shokan	10:14	5:14	5:14
Shokan	10:19	5:19	5:19
Olive Bridge	10:24	5:24	5:24
Brooks Crossing	10:38	5:38	5:38
Shokan	10:49	5:49	5:49
West Hurley	11:03	6:03	6:03
Shokan	11:09	6:09	6:09
Kingston	11:28	6:28	6:28
W. V. R. W. Junction	11:29	6:29	6:29
Shokan	11:39	6:39	6:39

\*Trains do not stop.

\*Trains No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, will run daily, Saturdays excepted.

\*Train No. 3 will meet No. 2 at Shanaken.

\*Train No. 4 will meet No. 2 at Phoenixville.

### Time Table of Walkhill Valley Railway.

look effect Monday, January 12, 1874.

#### EASTWARD TRAINS.

	124	456	478
Dep. Clinton	5:35 a. m.	3:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
" Whiteport	7:37	3:50	3:29
" Shokan	7:57	4:10	3:49
" Springtown	7:45	4:08	3:50
" New Paltz	7:53	4:17	3:16
" Poughkeepsie	8:02	4:25	3:25
" Gardiner	8:18	4:25	3:59

" Shawangunk,"	9206	453	4124
" Walden,"	8297	503	4446
" Montgomery,"	841	815	3291
" Beaver Dam,"	9207	438	4387
" Neelytown,"	8257	9296	5545
" Campbell Hill,"	9206	254	6116
" Shawangunk,"	9206	438	4387
" Goshen,"	9206	5-4	6-4
" New York,"	1140	825	

WESTWARD TRAINS.

	175	170	179
Dep. New York,	1:00 p. m.	3:20 p. m.	7:40 a. m.
" Kipp's,"	11:38	6:17	1:54
" Campbell Hill,"	11:45	6:16	3:07
" Beaver Dam,"	11:52	6:23	3:04
" Montgomery,"	12:02 p. m.	6:30	3:30
" Walden,"	12:14	6:35	3:47
" Shawangunk,"	12:24	6:45	3:57
" New Hurley,"	12:42	7:00	3:47

" Gardiner,	1252	"	7:11	"	10:10
" Forest Glen,	1305	"	7:11	"	10:10
" New Paliz,	1112	"	7:21	"	10:24
" Springfield,	1231	"	7:29	"	11:30
" Rosendale,	1253	"	7:51	"	11:52
" Wapack,	1153	"	8:03	"	11:45
rr. Kingston,	1255	"	8:15	"	12:05

**RECAPITULATION:**

LEAVE KINGSTON,	7:15 A. M.	8:45 P. M.
ARRIVE NEW YORK, 11:40 "	"	2:10 "
LEAVE NEW YORK, 9:00 A. M.	"	3:30 "
ARRIVE KINGSTON, 12:55 P. M.	"	8:20 "

Tr. 1 train will leave Goshen on Sundays on arrival of the Erie Limited. Tr. 2 will leave Kingston, making the running time of train 175. Train 156 will run daily, and other Trains will run except Sundays.

**J. H. JONES, Gen. Supt.**

**ROXBURY POST OFFICE**

ARRIVALS OF MAILS.

Albany, 8:40 A. M.; 1:00, 7:45 P. M.  
Bay View, 1:00, 7:45 P. M.  
Riford, 11:00 A. M.  
N. Y., K. & S. R. R., 5:15 P. M.

CLOSE.

Albany, 10:15 A. M.; 5:40 P. M.  
Kingston, 6, 11 A. M.  
N. Y., K. & S. R. R., 8 P. M.  
Riford, 1 P. M.

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ME-TABLE FERRY BOAT LARK.  
LEAVE MONROU.

50 Up Polkessie special.....	7.20
90 Down Express train.....	8.20

45	Down Special.....	9.44
40	Up Express train.....	11.13
45	Down Express train.....	12.19
M.		
35	Up Express train.....	2.09
	Down Po'kahonka train.....	2.4
45	No train.....	
45	No Train.....	
40	No train.....	
40	Down train.....	6.58
40	Up Express.....	7.28
LEAVES RHINECLIFF.		
8, 8.29, 8.45, 11.13	A. M.; 12.20, 2.09;	
3.15, 4.30, 5.30, 6.3	2 P. M.	
SUNDAY.		
8.15, 8.30, 8.45	(Down Train 8.45)	

LEAVE RHINECLIFF—9.45, A. M.; 12.30



